

Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

People only pay taxes cheerfully when they know their money is well spent.

There being no active demand for war rumors, Europe has to consume its own supply.

International romances are becoming an interesting feature of this summer season.

City folks don't mind a little rain now and then if it makes the farmers happy.

Because of its protracted drought China looks like a good market for a man with a shipload of artesian wells.

That New York hen which scratched up hidden gems should not forget that at most seasons of the year western hens lay them.

The idea of young blood in the affairs of the world is getting a little overdone with a boy shah of Persia and a baby emperor of China.

The housekeeper would like to know what effect the Persian revolution will have on the price of genuine Persian rugs made in this country.

A New Jersey man claims to have a dog that hatched out and is rearing a brood of bantam chickens. The fishermen haven't all their own way in the nature faking class.

Wireless telegraphy and flying are established facts, but the human race should refrain from boasting, until lovely woman throws her sausage curls and rats into the garbage box.

With a hundred thousand applications for 10,000 of his farms, Uncle Sam begins to realize that he isn't as rich in lands as he was a generation ago.

The fresh-air fund, more than ever needed now. Let the prisoners of poverty be remembered in a captivity to misfortune rendered worse than ever by the heat of the mid-summer season.

The fact that a man shot a friend lately, mistaking the friend for a woodchuck, shows that those critics are not far wrong who think not enough time is devoted to nature study in the schools.

Man has burrowed in the earth like a mole, raced like a deer, swam like a fish, and now wants to fly like a bird. Is the natural accomplishment of walking in time to become extinct?

Two infant joyriders in a borrowed auto killed their man in New York. Still though some sentences have been it may be necessary to make them yet more severe to discourage joy riding.

Gen. Brun, the French minister of war, has a sharp eye on recent developments affecting military science. He declares belief in the efficiency of the aeroplane and the submarine as war instruments in the future. Thus he affirms confidence that the principal fighting hereafter will be in the air or under the water. There is much of late occurrence to warrant such an opinion.

Confidence in the immediate future is revealed by the fact that a big ship-building company has received an order for the construction of a steel freighter 524 feet long, with a carrying capacity of 9,000 tons. Many costly steamers of this description have been lying idle this year, on the Great Lakes, but investors know that when business brightens there will be a brisk demand for all the tonnage afloat, and that others will be trying to place "rush orders" for new boats.

The Jews who suffered during the recent uprisings at Kishineff and other places in Russia will not have died in vain if the appeal of the Russian ministry, signed by Premier Stolypin, for an amelioration of the condition of the Jews brings from the czar a modification of the restrictions now imposed upon a persecuted and abused people. The day is not distant in Russia when such occurrences as recently blackened the history of that nation will be regarded with horror.

Has anybody found a missing balloon? If not, the government is "out." An airship of this style broke from the moorings at Mount Weather, Va., the signal service observation station, floated off at a height of a mile or more and has not been seen since. Wandering balloons are not of much value in themselves, but any one who catches this one is asked to return to the owner, as it may then be "hitched" again and made of use for meteorological purposes.

The convention of cattle breeders of the United States which has been called to meet at Denver next January will have for its chief topic the rising price of beef. There is said to be danger that meat will go to prohibitive prices, and this the cattle men are anxious to avoid. Effort will be made to reawaken interest in the ranching industry, which has fallen off of late. The effort will be viewed with favor by all who believe that diet which is referred to in the Scriptures as food for strong men.

FLOOD DROWNS 800

SANTA CATARINA RIVER CARRIES AWAY PEOPLE TO SUDDEN DEATH DURING NIGHT.

OVER 15,000 MADE HOMELESS

Property Loss is \$12,000,000—Stricken Mexican Town, Where 96 Hours' Rain Continues, Appeal to the United States for Aid.

Monterey, Mexico.—Eight hundred persons drowned, 15,000 homeless and property damage to the extent of \$12,000,000 is the result of a flood which struck this city when the Santa Clara river overflowed.

The city is in darkness. Some of the losses are:

The Monterey Steel company, \$1,000,000; the Mexican Smelter and Lead company, \$2,000,000.

The city begs aid from the United States.

Hundreds of persons were awakened in the night to be swept to death as the river, which reached a width of a mile and a half, became swelled by the water from the mountain sides, following seventy-two hours of continuous rain.

Most of the houses are built of adobe, which could not withstand the waters, and were washed away, dissolving as they went, while the hapless families trapped in their dwellings, drowned. Not one chance in a thousand for escape was given them.

Twenty Inch Rainfall.

Other thousands fled to safety, clad in a single garment and carrying their children and what belongings they could gather up. These are the homeless ones.

One by one these homes, built of adobe and stone, are collapsing and carrying tenants to death. The flood is the worst in the history of any one living here.

No train has come into Monterey for twenty-four hours. Railway and telegraph lines are down and many miles of track are washed away. The fate of trains and passengers is not known, but it is feared many persons are in danger.

It is estimated twenty inches of rain fell in seventy-two hours. Water works and electric light plants are out of commission and street car wires have fallen into the streets.

Fearful Pestilence Will Follow.

It is greatly feared pestilence will follow the flood. Police and soldiers are doing their best to relieve the suffering, but the visitation was so unexpected no formal organization was prepared to combat with the situation.

Poorer classes from the river district are huddled by thousands in churches, hospitals, public places and city buildings, waiting for the rain to cease. They are hungry and thirsty and blindly waiting for something to end their distress.

The scene in the flood-swept section of Monterey is one of utter desolation. Four city blocks on the south side have disappeared completely, and it is believed the tenants drowned.

For seventy-two hours rain has fallen in unprecedented volume throughout this section, and the Santa Catarina rose gradually all day Friday, the crest of the flood reaching Monterey early Sunday. At first it was thought there would be no loss of life, but the water had a height never before attained, and swept buildings from their foundations by the score.

The electric light plant was put out of commission last night and the complete darkness was an added horror. Cries of the drowning could be heard, but the on-lookers were powerless to render aid.

When daylight came the scene was indescribable. All through the flooded district, groups could be seen huddled on the tops of two-story buildings, entirely surrounded by a tumbling, seething mass of water.

One by one these houses disappeared with their human freight. Nothing could live in the wild current of the Santa Catarina river, which was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

During the early morning hours the water remained stationary and it was noon before a fall of four feet began. By 4 o'clock this afternoon the river was back in its banks, only to go out of them again at 6 o'clock because of the continued downpour of rain.

The great steel plant at Monterey suffered a loss of nearly a million dollars by the flood, and the smelter of the Mexican Lead Company is cut off from the city and submerged. It is estimated that the loss at this plant will be more than \$3,000,000.

The Santa Catarina river runs almost directly through the center of Monterey. Along its right banks is located the suburb of San Luisito, inhabited by the poorer element.

It was in this section the greatest loss of life occurred, for the greater part of the suburb is composed of one-story adobe.

Collapse Like Paper.

When the flood waters struck these buildings they collapsed as though composed of paper, and buried their inmates beneath a mass of debris in such a manner they had absolutely no opportunity to escape and were drowned. Forty families perished in this manner in one house.

CUTTING THE CHINESE PIE



DARK HORSE WINS CHAMPAGNE PRIZE

HENRY FARMAN MAKES NEW RECORD—FLIES 118 MILES—NIGHT STOPS HIM.

DISTANCE AND TIME RECORDS

Flies 110.78 Miles in 31 Hours 4 Minutes 56.25 Seconds When Timers Quit—Stops When He Completes Nineteenth Lap.

Rheims, France.—Henry Farman broke all time and distance records for aeroplanes by covering 118.06 miles. This does not include the curves.

The committee ceased to record Farman's rounds when the aviator had gone 110.78 miles in 2h. 4m. 56.25s., the best record. When Farman stopped he had made his nineteenth lap. It was then almost dark.

Farman is competing for the Grand Prix De La Champagne, to be awarded to the aeroplane of either the biplane or the mono-plane type that covers the greatest distance without replenishing its supply of fuel or oil. Louis Paulhan's record was this event was \$3.07 miles.

Three Ship in Race.

Farman, who is an Englishman, is flying in a machine of his own design. He went into the air at 4:21.30 o'clock in the afternoon and had until 7:30 to fly. The existing record for time in the air is 2h. 53m. 24s., made by Paulhan, Aug. 25, when he covered \$3.07 miles.

During the early laps of Farman's flight there was an exciting race, in which three machines completed. Roger Sommer was the first to start, getting away at one minute past 4 o'clock. He was followed by Hubert Latham at 21 minutes past 4. In his No. 13, the machine in which he made 70 kilometers Thursday, Farman went up immediately after Latham. Latham completed his first round in the fast time of 5m. 54.45s. At the end of Sommer's second round his time was 21m. 34.25s. His first round was completed in 10m. 54.15s. The wind was blowing less than 5 meters a second.

Posse Search for a Friend.

Meridian, Miss.—With the aid of bloodhounds and with the avowed intention of inflicting summary punishment, posses are scouring the woods in the vicinity of Meridian in an effort to apprehend an unidentified negro who attempted to assault the 16-year-old daughter of Joseph Williams, a farmer, six miles from this city. Falling in his purpose the negro started a fire which destroyed the Williams farm house.

Panic Follows Explosion.

Waverly, Ia.—In a panic in the Kelly Canning company to escape from the second floor, where a gasoline tank exploded and thrown fire over the room, George McRoberts was killed, three persons were probably fatally injured and a score of others were severely hurt.

George Manville Fenn Dies.

London, Eng.—The death is announced here of George Manville Fenn, the novelist. He was born in 1831.

Bomb Wounds Several.

London, England.—A dispatch from Verne les Bains, a French watering place, says a bomb was exploded in a crowded street in Barcelona, wounding several persons. According to the dispatch, bomb outrages are of almost daily occurrence in Barcelona.

Chicago Great Western Files Charter.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The Chicago Great Western railroad filed a copy of its charter with the state authorities here and was granted authority to do business in Missouri.

LAND SUITS KNOCKED OUT

Demurrers in Eastern Oklahoma Title Cases Started by United States Are Sustained.

Muskogee, Okla.—Judge Ralph Campbell has sustained the demurrers in the suits brought by the United States to set aside various deeds and leases made by citizen allottees in the five civilized tribes in eastern Oklahoma, and thus settled a legal controversy that has been the cause of considerable concern in that part of the state.

The court reviewed the relation of the United States to the five tribes since they became a nation, and found that no vestige of title to the lands allotted them now remains in the United States. The demurrers involved the question of the citizenship of these Indians and the court declared them to be citizens of the United States, with all the rights, privileges and immunities of citizenship. It is held that the United States can not maintain these suits on the principle that it sustains to the individual Indian a trust relation, such guardianship being incompatible with citizenship, national and state.

Finally the bills were held bad because numerous defendants are joined in each bill who were connected with many distinct transactions regarding as many distinct tracts of land.

BILK REFORM MOVEMENT

Atlantic City Mayor Refused to Receive Notice From Attorney General—Talk of Arrest.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Interest in the reform movement in this city was increased when Mayor Story officially refused to receive a notice from Attorney General Williams, ordering him to close Atlantic City saloons on Sunday. The mayor said he knew the contents of the notice, which gave the names and addresses of the 35 saloons and hotel proprietors, who are alleged to have sold liquor on three Sundays of the present month, and he refused to accept service even after the contents of notice and the signatures of the attorney general had been read to him. Under the state law, the refusal to act within ten days on an order issued by the attorney general, makes a city official liable to indictment for a misdemeanor.

Bubonic Plague on Hawaii Island.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Three cases of bubonic plague and one death from the disease were reported from the island of Hawaii. So far no cases of plague have been discovered on this island.

Missouri Writer Dies.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Samuel Keller, a widely known newspaper correspondent and politician, died here, aged 51 years. A widow, who is a sister of Senator Charles J. Hughes, of Colorado, and a son, survive him.

Five Killed in Feud Fight.

El Paso, Tex.—In a feud fight Sunday between the laborers employed on the farms at Juriquilla and those of Santa Rosa, a nearby village, five men were killed and one fatally and ten seriously injured.

Big Fish Catch.

Beaufort, N. C.—A catch of mullets aggregating half a million pounds, said to be the largest ever known along the Atlantic coast, was made off this port by deep sea fishermen.

Jerome Wants Another Term.

New York City.—District Attorney William Travers Jerome announced that he will be a candidate for re-election this fall, running independently. In a brief statement issued, he says he has decided to seek again a nomination by petition.

Railroad Sold at Auction.

Jackson, Miss.—The Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad was sold under foreclosure at Decatur, the purchase price being \$3,200,000, and Neil A. Weather's the bidder.

RUNS AMUCK AND SHOOT UP TOWN

WITH DOUBLEBARRELED SHOT-GUN HE WOUNDS TWENTY-NINE MEN.

NEGRO IS SHOT, HUNG, BURNED

At First Shoots at Every White Man He Saw, and Then at Every Object Before Him—Sought Revenge for Injuries to Race.

Monroe, La.—Angered, it is believed, because two of his friends had recently been shot by police in this city, William S. Wade, a negro, ran amuck on the principal business street of Monroe. With a double-barreled gun he shot first at every white man he saw, and then at every object before him. The fire was returned, and the negro finally fell dead with a bullet through his heart, but not before twenty-nine men, three of them negroes, had been wounded.

Three May Die.

Seriously wounded.

High Higger, policeman, shot in abdomen and thigh, may die.

T. H. Grant, deputy sheriff, shot in neck and breast, may die.

Simon Marks, merchant, Tuskegee, Ala., shot in breast and face, may die.

George McCormack, manager of Ouachita Lumber company, West Monroe, arm shattered.

Among the slightly wounded are:

Dr. A. A. Forsythe, mayor of Monroe, shot in right leg.

D. A. Broad, banker and president of North Louisiana Shingle company, shot in face.

Edward Strong, cashier Southern Express company, shot over right eye.

Joseph Thompson, chief dispatcher on Iron Mountain railroad, shot in body.

Albert Marx, vice president Southern Hardware company, shot in head.

J. L. Keuffel, train master Iron Mountain railroad, shot in body.

G. G. Trousdale, secretary and treasurer Southern Grocery company, shot in body.

J. W. Merryman, agent Wells Fargo Express company, shot in hand.

Body Publicly Burned.

Wade's body was publicly burned after it had been cut down from a pole on which it had been hung for half an hour or more after he was killed.

It was at first reported that Wade was half-crazed from cocaine and cheap whisky, but an investigation by the police showed that when he purchased the shotgun and box of shells a few minutes before he first opened fire, there was nothing unusual in his manner. He had not been drinking nor did he show any evidence of having taken cocaine.

Wade came to Monroe recently from Pine Bluff, Ark. He was accompanied by several other negroes, and they began to make trouble for the local police soon after they arrived. It was alleged that they were members of a society in Arkansas, which had as its object revenge for all injuries done to negroes.

TRAIN KILLS 2 BROTHERS

Asleep on Track, They Are Cut to Bits and Struck Along Tracks Near Princeton, Ind.

Princeton, Ind.—Two men, supposed to be Webster Mitchell and James G. Mitchell, brothers of Eckery, Ind., about 25 or 30 years old, were struck by a Southern passenger train at Knight Crossing, near here, and ground to bits. It is believed they were asleep on the track. The bodies were strewn along the rails for several hundred yards. The only means of identification were the names in a small notebook. The hat of one bore a Jonesboro, Ark., mark.

Train Hits Auto; One Killed.

Peoria, Ill.—Dr. Fay T. Edwards, aged 24 years, was instantly killed and his father, Dr. J. E. Edwards, aged 70, was fatally injured when a fast Chicago & Northwestern passenger train struck their automobile on a crossing near Toulon, thirty miles north of here. The aged physician suffers internal injuries and is not expected to live.

Shoots Girl and Kills Himself.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Bert Mahron, 22 years of age, shot his cousin, Mabel Brooks, 15 years of age, and then killed himself. The girl will recover. The shooting followed a courtship on Mahron's part which was discouraged by the girl and her parents because of the girl's youth.

Twelve Peasants Hang.

Tiflis, Russia.—Twelve peasants have been court-martialed and hanged for killing Prince Chavodze, councillor of the empire, in 1907.

Floater Is Identified.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The body of the woman found in the Ohio river near here was identified as that of Mrs. Laura Yarbrough, wife of Ernest Yarbrough, an elevator man. Relatives said she had often expressed a determination to die.

Fire Makes 1,000 Families Homeless.

Kremenchuk, Russia.—A thousand families in this district have been rendered homeless by a fire that started in a local lumber mill and raged throughout the night.

THE BEST REMEDY

For Women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Noah, Ky. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from headaches, nervous prostration, and hemorrhages."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, so that I can do all my housework, and attend to the store and post-office, and I feel much younger than I really am."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all kinds of female troubles, and I feel that I can never praise it enough." — Mrs. LIZZIE HOLLAND, Noah, Ky.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—Inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

All in Fight Against Tuberculosis.

Prevention of tuberculosis versus dividends is the proposition which some of our largest insurance companies are now trying to establish. The Metropolitan Life recently applied for permission to erect a sanatorium for its policy holders and employees afflicted with tuberculosis, but the application was refused on grounds of illegality by New York State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss. The company is, however, conducting an active educational campaign by distributing 1,500,000 pamphlets, among its policy holders. The Prudential Savings Life Assurance society has also established a health bureau, where its policy holders may receive free medical advice. Several fraternal orders, notably the Modern Woodmen, Knights of Pythias, Royal Leagues, Royal Arcanum and Workmen's Circle, have already established or are contemplating the erection of sanatoriums for their tuberculosis members.

The Ever Changing Waist Line.

Consider the mental agility it takes to keep up with one's waist line. One goes to bed at night in the sweet assurance that it will be under the arms for the next two or three months at any rate and awakes to learn from the headlines in the morning papers the waist line is positively at the knees. There is absolutely no use in prognosticating anything about it any longer. That the waist line occurred at the waist was an axiom accepted as unquestionable as that the earth revolves on its axis, but in these days of higher criticism it is likely to be anywhere. It bloweth where it listeth.—Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, in American Magazine.

An Imaginative Protection.

"What possessed Jagsby to marry that snake charmer?"

"He thought if he did he could always be able to believe the ones he saw were real ones."

Be Careful.

In going out after fame, make sure that you don't capture notoriety.

IT WORKS

The Laborer Eats Food That Would Wreck an Office Man.

Men who are actively engaged at hard work can sometimes eat food that would wreck a man who is more closely confined.

This is illustrated in the following story:

"I was for 12 years clerk in a store working actively and drank coffee all the time without much trouble until after I entered the telegraph service."

"There I got very little exercise and drinking strong coffee, my nerves were unsteady and my stomach got weak and I was soon a very sick man. I quit meat and tobacco and in fact I stopped eating everything which I thought might affect me except coffee, but still my condition grew worse, and I was all but a wreck."

"I finally quit coffee and commenced to use Postum a few years ago, and I am speaking the truth when I say, my condition commenced to improve immediately and today I am well and can eat anything I want without any bad effects, all due to shifting from coffee to Postum."

"I told my wife today I believed I could digest a brick if I had a cup of Postum to go with it."

"We make it according to directions boiling it full 20 minutes and use good rich cream and it is certainly delicious."

Look in pkg. for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.